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A Pauline Theology of Church Leadership Andrew D. Clarke, 2008-01-29 Scholarly studies consider Paul's views on leadership tend to fall into one of three camps 1 the historical development view which in large measure identifies developments in church practice with developments in Pauline and deuterio Pauline ecclesiology 2 the synchronic historical reconstruction typically making use of Graeco Roman social context sources or social scientific modelling focusing on a single congregation and sometimes distinguishing between the situation to which Paul was responding and the pattern he sought to impose and 3 the theological hermeneutical analysis identifying Paul's particular approach to power and authority often independently of any detailed reconstruction of the situations to which Paul was responding Andrew Clarke has explored in an earlier work Serve the Community of the Church Eerdmans 2000 the distinctive local and historical situations in the various Pauline communities and concluded that there is no evidence that they organised themselves according to a common set of governmental structures which clearly developed with the passage of time Rather each community was influenced by its own localized social and cultural context The present project builds on this and necessarily focuses on leadership style rather than church order It seeks to recover from Paul's critical responses his generic ethos of church leadership including the ideal qualities characteristics and task of leaders and the nature of appropriate interaction and engagement with church members In the light of current theoretical discussions about power and gender the study focuses particularly on Paul's attitude towards hierarchy egalitarianism authority responsibility and privilege

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Pauline Theology and Mission Practice Dean S. Gilliland, 1996-08-01 Not since Roland Allen's book in 1912 has there appeared such a thorough study of the Apostle Paul's mission theology and methodology The value of this comprehensive survey writes Harry R Boer in the foreword lies in part in its grounding in

careful expository studies of Paul's ministry as revealed in Acts and in the corpus of the Pauline epistles. Again and again the author illustrates the abiding relevance of Paul's first century insights for missionary thought and practice in the twentieth century. He draws not only on Scripture but also on personal insights and illustrations arising from two decades of missionary service. And he enters into significant dialogue with representative missionary literature of the modern period. The book's five parts cover theology, the sources and nature of Paul's theology and his theological assumptions for mission, conversion, Paul's conversion in Acts, conversion as reality, experience and process, and conversion and the real world, the convert's new life, what its spiritual basis is and how to live it, the church, its oneness, diversity and contextuality, its leadership, worship, discipline and finance, and the missionary, his or her credentials and ministry. Paul's theology was irresistible because it was energized by a fresh life-changing experience and supported by a new love for all people, writes the author in the introduction. He then elaborates on four characteristics of that theology: it is dynamic, evangelical, pastoral and holistic. The absolute commitment of mind and body, soul and spirit that was Paul's, his love for the Lord Jesus and lost people everywhere, concludes the author in the epilogue, must be the very heart of the church.

Towards a Pauline Theology of Ministry Robert Wayne Smith, 2001

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model for reconciliation among human beings It was formerly the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement a book series that explores the many aspects of New Testament study including historical perspectives social scientific and literary theory and theological cultural and contextual approaches The Anointed Son Myk Habets,2010-01-01 Spirit Christology complements Logos Christology in the same way in which Christ and the Spirit are mutually constitutive Or at least this should be the case The history of Christian thought shows that Logos Christology has dominated resulting in both an eclipse of Trinitarian doctrine and a diminution of pneumatology Recently there have been calls to reclaim a theology of the Third Article in order to present a Trinitarian theology that is faithful to Scripture the Great Tradition and one that is existentially viable While studies examine various aspects of Spirit Christology there has yet to appear a work that introduces the doctrine examines the various mutually exclusive proposals and offers a constructive trinitarian proposal The present work does just this introducing the constituent features of a Spirit Christology that is Trinitarian orthodox and contemporary The current work proposes a model of Spirit Christology that complements rather than replaces Logos Christology and does so in a robustly Trinitarian framework Within contemporary theology a pneumatically oriented approach to Christology is being advanced across denominational and traditional lines Those wanting to navigate their way through the many competing proposals for a Third Article theology will find a comprehensive map here **St. Paul's Theology of Proclamation** A. Duane Litfin,1994-02-24 A book which puts an entirely new perspective on the manner in which Paul operated as a preacher Apostle of Persuasion James W. Thompson,2020-05-19 This book is the culmination of a career of researching and teaching Paul's letters Highly respected senior New Testament scholar James Thompson offers a unique approach to Pauline theology focusing on Paul's attempts to persuade his audience toward moral formation Thompson recognizes Paul as a pastor who brought together theology and rhetoric to encourage spiritual formation in his communities Attempts to find total consistency in Paul's writings fail says Thompson because Paul's persuasive tactics changed depending on the situation he was addressing **The New Evangelical Subordinationism?** Dennis W. Jowers,H. Wayne House,2012-08-16 Whether and in what sense the Son of God might eternally submit to his Father's will is a question that has ignited a firestorm of controversy in today's evangelical academy On one side stand those who regard the affirmation of any inequality whatsoever in the Godhead as a revival of ancient subordinationism On the other stand persons who consider the Son functionally subordinate to the Father even within the immanent Trinity without respect to the Incarnation and regard their belief as integral to historic orthodoxy Many evangelicals moreover view the issue of subordination within the Trinity as pivotal to contemporary disputes about the role of women in church home and state If the relations of the divine persons constitute a paradigm for human life persons on all sides of the gender question argue human relations ought to reflect either the divine persons' exceptionless equality or their orderly differentiation of roles At the same time others consider the issues of equality in the Trinity and gender relations irrelevant to each other and accuse both complementarians

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